SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

Richmond.

"Woodland." Eavage's production, passes rolles ensorship and delights a packed abdience at Academy of Music Dr. 13. E. Bömar. who had not been heard from in ten days, is ill in a Ponsatola hospits!—Negro phoots while man in mouth, dangerously wounding him and nearly cutting off his tongue; negro escapes—Richmond man huys sixly thousand dollars' worth of Virginia century bonds—Receiver appointed for misurance company of this city—Dr. J. A. While has not sold his residence—Mr. Courtland Smith decides to sell his stable of hunters—Dr. Hawthorne preaches pritiable sermon on the McCue case, MAN-CHEST SEE—Politics are warming hip Mr. D. H. Wells may run for Legislature—Fineral of Mrs. Owen—Postmastership. Richmond

Virginia.

Grand jury of Newport News returns true bill egainst Dr. S. Delancy Hicks, comged with raising bank account silp from \$10 to \$500—House of Major Hess, of Hampton, destroyed by fire', family have mirrow oscape from mething in Newport News—The appropriation for Appointally to Appoint the state of Angeles and building of new smallpox hespital for Petershurg confirmed by Board of Aldermen—New member of the State Republican Committee chosen—Bad weather interferes with Chestorield court—Wreek of a schoner sighted south of Cape Henry—A minister's perileous trip to visit his sick wife in Norfok —Negro taken to North Carolina for trial after many days—Pastor called to Portsmouth—The James River threatening—Eighteenth snow at Sottsville—Vessels yeek sheller—Merchant sued at Winchester by a girl of twelve—Surprise marriage—Some strange tales of valuable jewelry lost and found—Dr. B. F. Wilson accepts the call it Harrison-burg Presbyterian Church—Captain L. W. Spindle dead in Roanoke—Seventeen rases of variotorid in Baptist Orphanage at Salem—Corporation Court holds that Staunton has noond limit; appeal taken—Leutenan Chase weeks in Cuba—State Senator Wallace, of Stafford, not to be a candidate tigal—Lee still blocks Rappalannock River—Senator Shackleford, of Crange, seeks renomination—Lynchburg man dies at the gate of a cemetery—Big hourding-house burned in Gordonsville, with heavy loss and narrow capes—Urbanna store destroyed—Rev. Dr. Johson, in a sermon, endorses the attitude of, Mayor McCarthy on show, firl posters—Campaign in Juliga Mann's Interest around Stiffok—Senboard Air Julie Rallway to make extensive improvements in Petersburg.

North Carolina.

o cases of killing set for trial in of Mecklenburg—House of Dele-passes a stringent bill regulating on election days—Fifty thousand a may be appropriated for a reform-

General.

At Lincoin dinner in New York President Roosevelt delivers speech on negro problem, saying country should stand by South—Country in grasp of great bilzard many people frozen to death; live stock damaged; zero line extends as far South as Memphis; heavy snow in many places—Session of Congress: Uproar in House when Heartst, replying to attack from Sullivan, charges latter with complicity in murder; Senate discusses agricultural appropriation bill and continues Swayne trial; no hope for pure food legislation at this session; nomination of Rosser confirmed; Mrs. Hoge will not be postmaster at Blacksburg—President will not attempt to secure ratification of passentiated treaties; Bacon wants inquiry into Santo Domingo matter; Committee on Judicary imposes new limitation on President's power; no hope for rate legislation at this session—Efforts to locate remains of John Paul Jones—Supreme Court rouses in the nature of the proper of the supremediant of the proper of the property of the pro

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"Lincoln, himself a man of Southern hirth, did not hestitate to appeal to the sword when be became satisfied that in no other way could the Union be saved, for high though he put peace be put right-cousness still higher. He warred for the Union; he warred to free the slave; and when he warred to free the slave; and when he warred to warred in earnest, for it is a sign of weakness to be half-hearted when blows must be struck. But he felt only love, a love as deep as the tenderness of his great and sad heart, for all his countrymen alike in the North and in the South, and he longed above everything for the day when they should once more be kult together in the unbreakable bonds of eternal triendship.

"We of to-day, in dealing with all our fellow-citizens, white or colored, North or South, should strive to show just the qualities that Lincoln showed; this steadfastness in striving after the right, and his infinite nationes and forberance with

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generosity, the courage, the rand the common sense of all

Problems of the South.

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PRESIDENT GUEST OF NEW YORK PRESS CLUB

German Ambassador Delivers Speech-Scene Was Very Brilliant.

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(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—At the thirtysecond abrual dinner of the New York
Press Chio to-hight at the Hotel Astor
President Roosevolt was the guest of
honor. Six hundred or more men gathered
about the tubles in the man bull-room,
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and assator, made an address, in which
he spoke of Emioror William's efforts to
further a closer understanding between
the United States and Germany. He said:
"Both reople have learned that the
greatness of one nation does not mean
the docay of another. They have learned
to welcome and value co-operation and
competition in all national activities which
tend to promote the welfare, the libority
and the brotherhood of all peoples. They
now look upon them as the great stages
in the development of modern political life.
They are rapidly lostering the establishment of permanent peace, on which alone
international intercourse can safely rest.
President Roosevelt arrived after midnight and made an address, in which he
counseled square leading with other hations and urged that the press speak
courteously of foreign countries, saying
that we had plenty of fallings of our own.

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THEATIES WILL

message has Docember. The President is not a quitter. The Senate defeated him in his effort to have the arbitration treaties ratified precisely as negotiated. in his effort to have the arbitration treatles ratified precisely as negotiated, but he arbitrated but he arbitrated but he arbitrated so statement to-day to the effect that while he concedes to the Senate the right to differ with him, he is still of the opinion that he was right in saying that to make the change proposed would be a "step backward," as he said in his letter last week to Senator Chilom, chairman of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, it is not believed the President will take any further steps to have the treatles accepted in their amended form by the other nations parties thereto, and that the principle of arbitration has received a blow at the hands of the one-time chief peace nation of the world. However, it is the overwhelming sentiment of Republicans, as well as Democrats, that the Senate acted wisely in refusing to ratify the treaties as drawn. To have acted otherwise would have been to transfer to the hands of the President entire and absolute control of the foreign policy of the United States, and to have millified that portion of section 2 of Article 11. of the Constitution, which provides that the President shall have power, "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, to make treatles, provided two-thirds of the senators present concur."

The treaties pending now used the word "agreement" in the place of "treaty," and therefore the President need not have feet himself bound to refer any matter affecting foreigh policy to the Senate. But, as stated, he will hardly proceed further to have the other parties to the arbitration treaties accept the changes which the Senate has made.

PROTOCOL WILL NOW BE INVESTIGATED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—Senator Bacon introduced to-day a resolution calling for an investigation by the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations of a protocol for an agreement, under which it is alleged that the United States is now administering the customs affairs of Santo Domingo, at least a part of such customs. The resolution sets forth the fact that

NEW LIMITATION ON

(By Associated Press.).

WASHINGTON. Feb. 13, Senstor Spooner has prepared a report containing the views of the inombers of the Senate Committee on the Judiciary on the resolution introduced by Sanator Tillman asking an opinion on the right of the President to make recess appointments between the adjournment of one session of Congress and the convening of another, when the two sosyons are merged

Mr. Hobson Improved The many friends of Councilman Julius Holson will be glad to learn that his pictian, Dr. Ed. McGulre, pronounces houch improved, and on a fair road to

HEARST HURLS MURDER CHARGE

Hearst rose to reply. He denied that he either inspired or suggested the publication referred to, but said he assumed all responsibility for it.

Hearst Springs Sensation.

Replying to Mr. Sullivan's criticism that Replying to Mr. Sullivan's criticism that Mr. Herrst had been guilty of lack of action in the House, Mr. Hearst said he was proceeding in the way he thought most effective to his constituents. He did not know any way by which a man could be less effective for his constituents "than in emitting chewed wind on the floor of the House."

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"he has inferentially charged the gentle

an with murder."

Mr. Butler was thoroughly enraged, and as he walked across the aiste exclaimed "This is not fair to the country." Speaker Stops Hearst.

After the excitement had subsided Mr. Hearst, resuming, said he recognized the justice of the remarks of Mr. Butter about the turn of affairs, and that he greatly regretted it, but, he added, he was compelled in defense of himself "to define the property of the compelled in defense of himself "to define the property of the public butter of the property of the public butter of the publ

WOODLAND STOOD

Nelson, in producing bird sounds, gave a performance that was almost remarkable. Miss Louise Tozier, as Prince Eagle, was certainly a princely looking "bird." She is a most handsome woman. Stanley H. Forde sang with fine effect, his opening number receiving several encores. Alexander Clarke, as the Bue Jay, and Frank Dorne, as the Rooster, had most of the concedy work, and did it well.

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The scenic and light effects were perfect. As a spectacle alone, the production is beautiful, but it is more than that. It is spectacle, comedy, and opera, all in one—a musical fantasy.

"Woodland:" the mayor willing, will be repeated to-night.

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There were some sharp passages yester-day between the mayor and the thearen people, and the tension was high at the Academy last night until the second act of the Drillant performance started off, and the costumes were fully endorsed by

boards might be used in the presentation of the performance, His Honor sent the following letter of instructions to Chief Hidee:

Yours respectfully, Stc., M'CARTHY, Mayor.

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It soon became noised about that the order had been issued, and Messrs, Rex and McKee, accompanied by their counsel, Mr. Alleu G. Collins and Mr. W. G. Neal, the latter a stockholder in the Academy, called upon His Honor to discuss the matter. Previous to their coming they had had verbal notice from Chief Hulco of the Mayor's orders, and they called mainly to get the executive to define exactly what he would consider an improper production. Mr. Collins insisted upon eliciting this information, but the Mayor declined to discuss this phase of the question further than to say that Mr. Collins knew the law, and that the management would be expected to conform to this and to the instructions given the chief of police, or that the consequences.

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He finally said that the time had come when the youth of Richmond should not be debauched for gains by those who set before them immoral performances, and that if the theatrical people yiolated the law, they would not only be arrested, but would be locked up, if it required the whole police force to execute his orders. It seems that instead of tearing down the objectionable posters on Saturday, while happer was pasted over portions of them, leaving the heads of the pretty maidens exposed. This did not exactly please the hirogressible small boy tore away the covering to see what was underneath. While nothing at all objectionable was found in the performance last night, with which every one seemed delighted, the order of the Mayor certainly increased ettendance last night.

The "Missourians."

"The Missourians" opened at the Bijou last night, receiving a flattering reception. The play is a typical Western production—horses, pistols and mines figuring. The combination is eleverly made, however, and the play as presented will win a patronage before the end of the week that will test the capacity of the house. Theodore Hamilton, known here as an actor of the old school, had the leading role of "Stormy Jordan," and as the honest, upright and fearless man, he portrayed the saloon-keeper in a way that could not full to win applause. He was broad-minded, free and open—he countenanced the wrong and befriended the weak against the strong.

It is a pity that all the company did not compare favorably with Mr. Hamilton. B. A. Lamar was acceptable as "Stümpy" Pitt; Edwin Evans, as Shelby Benton, came in for a large part of the applause, his work being most acceptable. B. A. Lamar, as the banker, was not suited to a most difficult role; Mr. Evans is a Richmind bor, and is making a reputation for himself. W. F. Duncan, as oph Benton, a servant, burlesqued the negro rather too much for the role's re-

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